The State Pair.

The great event of the past week, in this State, was the Fourth Annual Fair of the State Agricultural Society, held and Thursday. The number of people bibition itself, it is generally conceded. was superior, as a whole, to any of the preceding ones. The grounds were beau- any evil intent. tifully located, and the Floral and Mechanics' Halls were arranged with much taste. Much credit is due to the liberal and enterprising citizens of Brattleboro for the spirit and success with which they performed their difficult (and often thankless) task of providing for the occasion, as well as for their eminent hos-We are happy to acknowledge, especially, our indebtedness for agreeable entertainment and a pleasant interview, with a number of the editorial fraternity, at the house of Mrs. C. I. H. Nichols-a lady whose ability with pen and seissors has heretofore been marked, and whose housekeeping is none the less excellent for her literary taste and pursuits.

Throughout the Fair, the weather was excellent, with the exception of Thursday afternoon, which was an exception of very positive character, the rain descending in torrents. This adverse incident prevented many from returning to the grounds; and we were of the number who thus lost the opportunity of listen ing to the address of Chas. T. Russell, Esq., the orator of the Fair. It is spoken of as an eloquent production.

The show was particularly excellent in the departments of Horses, Cattle and Sheep Of the latter, much the largest part were from this county, and they received universal commendation. There were also many beautiful Horses and Cattle from Old Addison, which were appropriately honored. Time and space will not allow us to particularize farther, at present. We design, wext week, to copy a few notices, of more especial local interest, from the full report of Mr. Moone, (of Boston,) the able and ries as to the purpose of thus loading it, spirit of improvement of their owners, Manteufei has received the official anaimpartial reporter for the Eagle, for the

A considerable proportion of the premiums (the list of which, not having yet been received, we are obliged to de-

Addison County Senators -Official

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Cornwall,	144	86	51	9	r.
Ferrisburgh,	150	127	25	14	- 14
Goshen.	56	4.5	-11	6	- 6
Granville,	66	38	24	32	32
Hancock,	33	28	5	12	15
Leicester.	90	52	36	12	15
Lincoln.	79	6.5	16	2	- 1
Middlebury,	188	145		78	77
Monkton,	135	39	96		26
New Haven.	203	131	76	10	- 0
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Starksboro.	89	77			33
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Jones's In New Haven, one vote was cast for

T. A. Merrill. From Orwell, the re-

## Result of the Election

The Montpelier Watchman gives returns of the vote for Governor, from all but six small towns, with the following result

15.124 Clark. Scattering. 1.264 16.388

11.115 Majority for Royce, We think there will prove to be two or three hundred more scattering votes. but that is not material. The majority will be nearly or quite ELEVEN THOU-BAND

Mr. Meacham is re-elected to Conbin in the 3d District by over 3000.

The Senate will stand, Whigs 21, Freesoilers 7, Democrats 2. The House stands as nearly as we can

ascertain, (according to old party divisions.) Whigs 126, Freesoilers 55, Democrats 49. In ten towns there is no choice.

ET The Rutland Herald is greatly horrified at our approval of the " Republican " movement, but has breath enough left to say "all bail! State of Maine! Now, it so bappens that the regular Whig candidates are utterly routed in that State, running even greatly behind the Nebraska nominees. The question to what is the Herald so glad about? And how happens the editor of that paper to have just waked up to the enormity of "Fusion," after supporting State and ly "equivocal"

Horrid Murder

On Sunday afternoon, the 17th inst. Mr. Decatur Chency was shot and inat Brattleboro on Tuesday, Wednesday part of the town of Addison. Mr. Che-differences may be compared, facts inand Thursday. The number of people in ey, who lived in the same town, had, quired into and considered; and the residence of Monday night. The American party in attendance exceeded, we believe, that with his wife, been spending part of the ports of adjudication may be made at assembled in front of the City Hall at any previous State Fair, and the Ex- day at Mr. Pond's, by invitation. All leisure, and presented in brief terms in and marched to the foreign quarter of were apparently most friendly, and a complete form. nothing occurred to excite a suspicion of The arrangement of the exhibition

corner of one of the buildings, bent upon impossible to revise the arrangement and one knee, with his gun pointed at Che- give the exhibition that perfectness, weney, who was passing but a few feet from cording to its plan, desirable not merely him. On the instant, the gun was dis. for the eye but for convenience. The pitality and courtesy towards strangers. charged, and Cheney fell dead, his left principal effect of the show itself, upon side literally riddled with buck-shot - the minds of those who visit it, depends The charge entered his back just below upon the order of the proceedings and the shoulder, and a portion of it must the symmetry of the arrangement; and have passed through the heart Mr. on this effect the gratification and credit Van Wort, who was a little distance off, of the occasion depend, which so far as was the first to reach the body, and the people of the county and the standfound it entirely lifeless.

the custody of Sheriff Church.

day evening, before George Wilmarth, the character of our county as a com-Esq. The jury gave their verdiet, that munity are directly concerned the deceased was feloniously killed by In the arrangement of the exhibition Sheldon Pond. He was committed ac. the articles of domestic industry cannot cordingly, for trial at the next term of but command an important place. They the County Court, and recognizances constitute a large variety and are subwere taken of the witnesses, for their ject to close and general inspection. In

appearance at the trial. so quiet and orderly, is of course very application and skill, and the skill of great. The deed has every appearance those also, let me add, whose taste and

yet been received, we are obliged to defer) were awarded on the Sheep, Horses, and Cattle of this county.

fers of marriage, giving her preference to Cheney. If this statement is correct, it probably affords a clue to the motive of in season, in the variety and degree of the county.

is probably correct.

Advices from Bucharest to the 20th North desires peace. But peace cannot be had, without a restoration of rived at the capital, and that he had is the plunder. The war was not of our of this horrible crime.

to secure Pond's acquittal, it is not our there can probably be no lack, but these maintained. province to judge.

Returns from 288 towns in Maine give the following aggregate of votes for Governor: Morrill (Fusion) 37,859, of their production is equally conspicu-Parris (Dem.) 22,441; Reed (Whig) ous, 12 127; Carey (Anti-Maine Law Dem.)
2,016. Majority for Morrill over all others, 1245. The Boston Atlas says finite order to the proceedings as that the finite order to the proceedings as that Turks are advancing on the Busen road.

son, Washburn, and Milliken are elect- and ro disappointment be incurred as to ed to Congress-all Anti-Administra- what is the best time for seeing. An extien! The four in Italies are of Whig antecedents. The Legislature is strong- a feature which ought not to be lost sight

Thus State after State slides away from the Administration, and the advecates of sham "popular sovereignty" are getting acquainted with the real kind. in a way that is not so pleasant.

manifest deficiencies of our educational crowded. With such care on the part system, and the consequent deterioration of the committee and a disigent attendturns were for Judges, instead of Sena- have roused many of our leading men to agreeable holidays to make a representafriends of educational improvement have higher character in the future. been defeated. Now, we are glad to find, there seems to be a good degree of unanimity in favor of urging upon the Legislature, at its approaching session, the creation of a State Board of Education. system, made obsolete by the inaction of the Legislature.

We have preferred, hitherto, to make ing improvements to come after, as ex. make the attempt. perience might suggest. For three years gress, in the 1st District, by over 4,000 of the loyalty of the Legislature, and the verde antique marble from Vermont majority; Mr. Morrill is elected in the that, too, of so unpromising a character for the base of the new City Hall, and the right will be pretty sure at last to 2d District by about 100; and Mr. Sa- as plainly to require a resort to some white marble, from the Lee quarries in other measure. We shall accordingly Berkshire, Mass, for the upper stories. co-operate beartily, so far as it may be u our power, in favor of the plan at

> will be numerously signed. The committee are: D. M. Camp. Montpelier ; Prof J. D. Wickham Middlebury; H. Orcutt, Thetford; Hon. I. F. Redfield, Windser; Rev. E. Ballou York. Mrs. Gore is one of the most celeand Rev. E. J. Scott, Montpelier.

THE MILITIA.-The Military Convention held at Bradford, on the 24th ult. passed resolutions in favor of " a more efficient organization of the uniform mi litis in this State," and adjourned to meet at Montpelier on the third Thursday (19th) of October next. Letters County tickets of that sort all through from Hon. Stephen Royce, Gen. E. P. the campaign? His position is certain- Walton, and others, were read, approving the objects of the convention,

The County Pair

The character of this occasion is to be set this year, by the circumstances stantly killed by Sheldon Pond, in Ad- of its extension over two days. If any dison, in this county, under circumstan- thing has been imperfectly done in a hurces which render the deed peculiarly ry heretofore, this year there will be time shocking. Pond is a young man of to correct this: it can't very well be covabout thirty-two and resided with his gred over. The committees will have father, a respectable farmer in the cast time for their examinations; minute

will be expected to be made in complete As Chency was leading out his horse, order. This has been attempted hitherpreparatory to his departure, the elder to, and a handsome degree of system has Pond went for a pail of water for the been attained as to the plan. But the horse, and returning, saw his son at a reception of things being delayed it was ing of its products are concerned, are Pond fled to the woods, but subso. the principal thing. The matter of the quently returned, in the night, and was premiums is a minor concern and though there is a reported fall in wheat of four arrested. He is now in jail, in this vil. important and honorable in itself, is but to six shillings per quarter for the week lage, awaiting his trial for murder, hay- a private interest. The public are coning been brought here on Monday, in cerned for the quality and credit of the

The excitement created by so unusual character more nearly implicated, for cept such conditions. and shocking an event, in a community this depends exclusively upon personal that the Prince Deindorff has not mother of the accused, by the manner imals will exhibit the enterprise and lib in which it was charged. To her inqui- eral views in business, the talent and father, and that she had refused his of hold declare the results then selves, that maintain the offensive. This last report fers of marriage, giving her preference they have taken effect and will be felt in is probably correct. need to be seasonably received both for

he is undoubtedly elected by the people the general attention may be directed in the Russians have been repeatedly the proper quarter at the proper time, of So far as may be practicable the days, of deliberate attention, cannot be sustained, as might that of three or four hours merely, into which the exhibition STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION. - The hitherto, in an incomplete state, has been of our schools and the increased inatter, unce and spirit of competition in the peo tion to them on the part of the people, ple of the county, we may expect two attempt some improvement of this most tion of our industry and enterprise, to important branch of the public interest. mark our position in the track of prac-Differences of opinion have heretofore tical and social culture—to mark a new prevented cordial and united action on starting place in the career both of imthis subject, and through division, the provement and of enjoyment, and of

in place of the present Superintendent jority over Mr. Brainerd. The two whigs on the ticket run over 300 votes ahead of the latter, and are of course elected. We are unable to account for

ES A majority of the City Counpast, however, we have had only a "trial" cit of New York are in favor of using

ET The editor of the Watchman present proposed, and hope it will be fa- asserts the existence of the order of fast resuming their old position and vorably acted on by the Legislature. An "Know Nothings" in Montpelier; at. influence. The people became tired able and influential committee have this tributes to them his defeat as candidate subject in charge and petitions are in cir. for Town Representative, at the late culation, for this object, which we trust election; and denounces them with great severity.

> Progress and Prejudice, by Mrs. Gore, has been sent us by the American publishers, DeWitt and Davenport, New brated of living English novelists. The British Critic seys :

"Mrs. Gore has produced nothing ore worthy of her name and fame than Progress and Prejudice."

Price in paper covers, fifty cents ] E Douglas addressed a large Convention of Democrats at Indianapolis on the 8th, and was well received. Mr. Hudson's connection with

New Orleans Riots. The New Orleans papers of Tues

lay fully confirm the previous reports of the dreadful riots in that city. The tween the citizens and some watch nen. The latter being mostly Irish nen, their cause was taken up by their countrymen. An irregular fight in which dirks and pistols were freely the city, where the battle raged vio lently. The accounts in the paper

are very conflicting. A New Orleans dispatch of the 18th says:

The riots between the American and Irish were renewed again Friday evening, and one woman and three men were wounded.

The Mayor has issued a proclama on for the citizens to enroll them elves as a special police, and all th ar-rooms have been ordered to b closed for the present at 8 o'clock in the evening.

### Three Days Later from Europe

Quenec, Sept. 18.
The steamship Ottowa, from Live ol, Sept 6th, arrived here at 3 o'elock

The Markets received indicate tha all kinds of Breadstuffs are chenner, and ding Sept 5

Strict orders have been sout to the Austrian Consul at St Petersburg no he custody of Sheriff Church.

show. In this the progress of improveto deviate from the four points laid
ment, the standing of our products and down in M. Drouyhn de Lhuy's note. nor to admit of any modification of the Russian answer.

A despatch per Vienna says that the Emperor of Russia rejects absolutely to the required guarantee that the Principalities should be evacuated; and the Moniteur of Sunday confirms the despatch. It is said in Vienna that the ject to close and general inspection. In Emperor of Russia added that he would no department, either, is the interest of rather lose his last soldier than to ac-

Vienna, Sept. 2 — Some people say brought any definite answer from St. great. The deed has every appearance those also, let me add, whose taste and Petersburg, but only a private note of premeditation, the gun having been skill constitute the nicest and most deli- from the Czar to the King of Prussia. thus heavily loaded two or three days cate and most just criterion of the cul- whether the four points are interpreted previous, attracting the notice of the ture of the whole. The perfection of an differently, and it is for this reason that the Czar is willing to enter into fresh negotiations.

Another disputch says that Baron he returned only a short and unsatisfac- and a high character in this respect ar- wer of the Czar to the propsals to regues the means of domestic and person-stipulated by the Western powers, and ommence negotiations upon the basis We learn that the wife of Choney had formerly lived in the family of Pond's

of perfection of which they are capable, sued a proclamation in the name of the As to the principal facts in the case, we have a domestic museum of which Sultan stating that the Austrians would the evidence is clear and direct . the interest cannot abate or the credit decupy the Principalities as the allies of Whether the plea of insanity will avail be overlooked. In ornamental articles privileges of the Principalities would be

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 5. - The intelligence arrangement and for a favorable exhibition. Nor does credit in these depart announces that it has received a dest tion, whether human servitude is to ments depend upon the premiums. Where patch stating that part of the Black Sca be recognized as a distinct entity, a now at Buttschik is intended to cruise

## Let us have Peace.

our cotemporary of the Baltimore A. merican, that the country possessed merican, that the country possessed that are constantly resorted to by the some statesman, elevated in patriotism, rulers of continental Europe. and commanding in influence, whose voice could be heard throughout the land, rallying to his aid the conservading Northern fanaticism and South-We are tired of this everlasting compeace and quiet, if it can be obtained ble rights .- Richmond Whig.

"Let us have peace," was what the National Whigs of the North said when the Compromise Measures of Mr. BRAINERD DEFEATED .- Accord- 1850 were adopted, Those measures ment in this State was against them. It required courage and patience a stand up in their defence; and the conservative Whigs who did so were subjected to a severe ordeal. thorough trial of the old system allow a result so unexpected, and we shall not were excluded from official place, then nfluence was destroyed, and for a time they were looked upon with any thing but favor by the mass of the Whig party. But they were right-and when left to fight its own battles, triumph. The waves of excitemen subsided-and that portion of the Whigh party who were disposed to stand by the Constitution and the laws, were of agitation-and those who, while un der excitement they had excluded from favor, were being restored to their confidence. Justice was being done to Whigs who had remained true to the Constitution and true to the laws, who were against faming into flame the embers of sectional jeolousies. The wisdom of their councils was ap preciated, and we HAD peace. Fri ernal feeling between the North and the South was restored, and brotherly regards were fast taking the place of

AGENCY FOR PROCURING PATENTS angry strife. We had peace at home. The Whigs of the state of New York, whatever differences might exist as to men, on the score of principle were a The subject of Slavery had passed from the minds of men. Even the Fugitive Slave Law came to be for the interest of those about procuring acquiesced in, and it was enforced with Patents, to apply to him for professional out difficulty. In a word, we had assistance.

peace. Peace at home, peace be-

tween the North and South. In this condition of things, when every thing was tranquil, when all old feuds were forgotten, the Nebraska Measure, without a word of warning, was sprung upon the people. The flame of excitement was rekindled in a moment, and it rose higher and fiercer than before. The entire South—Whigs, Democrats, Unionists and Disunionists, rushed with a mighty shout to its support. Every body that opposed it was denounced as an abolitionist and an incendiary, and by South-Whigs, Democrats, Unionists the North, it was hurried through ly entered into, and quietly acquisesced in for more than thirty years, were swept away.—Everything that stood in the way of the extension of Slavery was swept away. The South, having broken down every barrier ements of prosperity and strength, pleasurable remembrances. resisted .- It was a new thing that it rights guaranteed to them by ancient laws and solemn compacts. rights guaranteed to free labor, even for the sake of peace. Hereafter, if

striken, they will strike back. Now when the recoil has come, it is all very well for the South to cry, scription; "let us have peace"-but that cry will not be listened to, unless justice be done. These hypocritical appeals for peace, coming from the South, will be of no avail, so long as the South clutches the spoil she seized by the seeking. The agitation that convulses the country, is not the work of the North. It was forced upon us, and will not subside until the great issue, whether the expansion of slavery in spite of compacts and in violation of faith shall be coextensive with freeliving and eternal element of free institutions, shall be finally solved,-Albany Register.

We believe that all citizens of the United States, who travel abroad, except snobs and fools, come back with patriotism warmed and their republican principles strengthened by the contrast between our own happy institutions and the despotisms of Europe. We can heartily second the wish of The worst form of administration under our government rises into purity and honesty compared with th

The recent exile of twenty-five young men of Rome is an illustration, and not an especially strong one, of the fear and tive majority of all sections, and bid- government. The accounts that we re cive are probably exaggerated, but the strictest truth must be most atrocious ern ultraism-Freesoil aggression and Young men seized, without evidence of and somebody must be runished for it notion about negrodom-the Southern dragged to prison, denied communication people are tired of it, and they want tion with their friends, refused a trial, not even informed of the accusation against them, their petitions spurned by ithout the socrifice of their inaliena- the priestly rulers of Rome, and finally sent off to a strange land, under circumstances of peculiar cruelty, and left destitute and friendless. friendless, we hope. We trust that the sympathies of freemen, seldom moved MR. BRAINERD DEFEATED.—According to the complete returns in the St.

Albans Tribune, Mr. Hoyt has five mathematical to the Northern people. Popular senti-fortunate victims of tyranny.

The monarch under who ment this has been done, and to support whose government such things are frequent and doubtless necessary, claims to be the vicegerent of God upon earth, and to rule with miraculous power as the immediate representative of the Divinity. That such things can be done by one maintaining and supported in such pretensions, shames the intelligence and civilization of the age.—R. I Jour.

The columns of the Washington Union are filled up with defences of the Administration, toadyism of officials, and lenunciations of the " Know Nothings." It is a mystery to us "outsiders," how the editor of the Union continues to get so much knowledge respecting the numbers, character, principles and leaders of the "Know Nothings" There must be a different kind of them in and about Washington from what there are hereabouts, for they are so close-mouthed and secret in their operations, if, indeed they actually exist among us at all, that all we can learn about them or their movements is just nothing at all.-Al-

We would direct the attention of the industrial classes to the advertisement of R. H. Eddy, Esq., Boston, Solicitor of Patents, which appears in another col-umn. The upright and honest dealings of Mr. Eddy with inventors, the experi-ence of more than tecenty years devoted to his business exclusively, and his great success at the Patent Office, render it

Raising of the Gallaudet Monument.

INTERESTING PROCEEDINGS. The erection of this monument to the philanthropy of the Rev. THOMAS H. GALLAUDET, was celebrated to-day. Sept 6, by a large number of the deaf mutes severance and kind heartedness. For several days the former pupils of

the Institution have been gathering to gether in this city, preparatory to the

a union of all factions at the South, with a portion of the Democracy at the North, it was hurried through institution have grown up to grey-headed the North, it was hurried through old men, and many had not met their Congress in such hot haste, and by old achoolmates for years. In some insuch appliances as are without paral-lel in the history of legislation. The chum," and the other was in doubt from principle of the Compromises of 1850 the great change that time had made was swept away—the Compromise of in his friend, and then such expression 1820 was swept away. All the an- of doubt, of thought, and of going back 1820 was swept away. All the all-cient ordinances limiting the advance-limits mind to scenes in days of his boy-hood! But when memory brought back ment of Slavery into free territory, to him the young man, now before him, were swept away. Compacts solemn-with wrinkled brow and forrowed check,

against the the expansion of her pe-culiar institution, raised a short of ings occurred in all their animation. It culiar institution, raised a shout of mingled triumph for its success, and derision of those who opposed it. The a happy and exceedingly pleasant one. North, greater than the South in Old friendships have been revived, and numbers, in energy, in wealth, in even we acquaintances made, which will con-

should do so. Submission for the Consists of a platform of Quincy Gran sake of peace had become a habit, if ite, 6 feet 10 inches square, the plinth not an instinct, in the Northean mind. also of Granite 1 feet thick; Marble -But the Northern people have been base 5 feet 3 inches square, very richly pushed beyond even their habit of en moulded; the Dic consists of four pan durance, and they refuse to acquiesce in a measure that wrenches away from free labor and free institutions, from free labor and free institutions, the body of a little mute girl of seven The peo-brought forward and clasped in the form ple of the North are not abolitionists.

The Whig party is not abolitionized.

But they will not become propagans with her left hand. In front sits a little dists, nor join the propagandists of boy apparently eight or nine years of Slavery. They will not surrender age, who has a slate in his hands and is making the capitals of the Alphabet. A lad stands by their side with a portfolio under his arm, watching the movements of Mr. G. very intently.

On the last side is the following in

THOMAS HOPKINS GALLAUDET, LL. D. Born in Philadelphia, December 10th 1787. Died in Hartford, September 10th, 1851. Aged 64 years.

On the West panel is the following : Erected to the memory of THOMAS H. GALLAUDET, L.L. D. by the Deaf and Dumb of the United States as a testimonial

of profound gratitude

to their carliest and truest friend and benefactor. On the North panel is the name

Gallaudet " in the same alphabet. The die is surmounted with a cap; the cap rests the base of the column, feet 6 inches square, the column rising to the height of 11 feet; on the south side of the column, in alto relief, sur-tounded by radii, is the Syriac word "Ephphatha," spoken by our Savior to The Miller the Dumb and Blind, meaning " be open ed." The band that connects the two blocks with the main column is surmounted with a wreath of ivy; symboli, come to an end. cal of immortality. The column is The statement that our government crowned with an ernate capital, which is has received from Mr. Soule information height of the monument is 20 feet 6

The following is a list of the articles deposited in the box enclosed in the centre of the Monument

A sermon delivered on the opening

of the Asylum, April 20, 1817, 3 An address written by Laurent Clere, and read by Rev. Mr Gallander at a public examination of the pupils. holds its eighth annual exhibition at Rut-before the Governor and Suite and both land on the 27th and 28th inst. Ad-Houses of the Legislature, May session,

4. A discourse delivered by Mr. Gallaudet at the dedication of the American Asylum, May 22, 1821.

and Dumb, delivered in 1824, by Rev. New Hampshire. 6. Early history of the American

Asylum, in a letter to the Editor of the North American Review, in 1819. 7. Papers on Deaf and Dumb instruction, published in the Christian Ob-

server, London, October and December language of signs; and on the language of signs auxiliary to the Christian Mis-

sion, published by Rev. Mr. Gallaudet, 1826 9. Six volumes of the American An nals of the Deaf and Dumb

10. A Tribute to Rev. T. H Gallaudet LL. D., by Henry Barnard. 11. The Connecticut Register for 1854 12 Geer's Hartford City Directory

for 1854. 13. The Daily Times of Sept. 5th and the Daily Courant of Sept. 6th. 14. The names of the officers of the

Gallaudet Monument Association, the

artists, and the architect. 15. Proceedings of the Convention of the American Instructors of the Deaf and Dumb, held at Columbus, O., 1853.

16. Scriptural Catechism for the Deaf and Dumb. The Monument was designed by ommittee on the part of the Deaf and Dumb, consisting Messrs. Carlen and Howlen, of New York, and Mr. Newsam

of Philadelphia, in connection with Mr. Batterson the architect, who has displayed his usual good taste and skill on this piece of work; and we may add that Mr. Argenti. the artist, has left another monument of his scientific and artistic workmanship. Such artists and such an establishment are creditable to our city. Our public cometeries are studded with ents of taste and beauty from the hands of Batterson.

The Gallaudet monument stands in front of the west wing of the Asylum, 11 children and 11 sons and daughters and is to be surrounded with a beautiful in-law, 116 grand-children, 126 great-At half past 10 o'clock, Mr. Turner grand children, and 13 great-great-

introduced the Rev. Dr. Hawes, who ad-

dressed the Throne of Grace An address by Laurent Clere was the Asylum. It was an appropriate pa- caused much excitement, as several ment here. Mr. Clere taught Mr. Gallaudet the deaf and dumb signs in France, and finally accompanied him to this country, and took the earliest interest in the institution. He has continued to the present time as one of its teachers, was exhibited in this place last week, In his address Mr. Clere paid a most gave general satisfaction. Notwithbeautiful tribute to the memory of his departed friend. The address was sub. withstanding there had been exhibi-

the monument. The box was place directed by his Honor the Mayor.

Mr. Doming then made a beautiful address, touching height upon the history of the American Asylum, its early found effect insurance elsewhere. ers, and alluding in cloquent and touching language to Mr Clere, who stood by

At the conclusion of Mr. Deming's address the murble that covered the lead. out of danger. en box, was lowered to its place, and the spectators repaired to the north side of the building to listen to other addresses. Fair is to be held at Keene. Oct. 3d, The orator of the day was Mr. Carlen of New York the artist. Mr. Peet read his oration aloud, and Mr. Carlen pronounced it at the same time through the Deaf and Dumb signs.

Several other addresses followed during the afternoon, whilst the workmen were completing the erection of the beautiful Mor

ful Monument.

Large delegations of Deaf and Duml ersons, male and female, were present com New York, Philadelphia and Vir ginia institutions, and they all seemed to be filled with enthusiastic emotions during the proceedings which were so thrillingly interesting to them,

by Mr. Clere, Mr. Turner and others nnected with the Asylum here -- Hartford Daily Times

Miscellaneous Items Hon. S G. Haven has been nominated for re-election to Congress in the Erie District, New York. The wife of Col. Thes. H. Benton died

at Washington a few days since. She had been an invalid for several years. Gov Seymour, it is said, has concluded to accept the " Soft " nomination for re-

election. The Michigan Democratic convention has nominated John S. Barry for Governor, W. A. Richmond for Licetenant Governor, and W. L. Bancroft for Secretary of State.

Lowell Mason's new singing book The Hallelujah, announced some time since, is now published, by Mason Brothers, New York.

The Whig papers of New Orleans ap plaud the course of Col. Theodore G. Hunt, their representative in Congress. mulified terms. The Bulletin says that his Congressional career has met with almost universal approbation "-a fact which is highly creditable to the people

The Millerites have been holding a se ries of meetings at Syracuse, and have the day when the world will positively

that the new regime at Madrid have a greed upon terms for the sale of Cuba to the United States, is untrue.

By an arrival from Mexico, we learn that the sentence against the prisoners captured for being concerned in the I. The annual reports of the American Asylum from 1817 to 1831, and almuted by the Mexican Government to imprisonment for ten years

The officers of the expedition including Count Boulbon, are to be shot.

Ratland County Agricultural Society dresses are expected from Hon Geo. P. Marsh, and Hon James Mencham

FAST RUNNING .- On Saturday last, the morning Express Train, on the 5. A sermon on the duty and advan- Great Western Railway, left Detroit tages of affording instruction to the Deaf two hours behind time, and arrived at Suspension Bridge on time-making the Gallaudet in Vermont, Maine, and run of 220 miles in six hours and thirty

Tribune states that Senator Douglas addressed the citizens of Morris, Grundy county, on Tuesday last, and was attentively listened to; but upon the conclusion of his remarks, the meeting adopted resolutions condemning his course and the passage of the Nebraska bill.

The Right Rev. Dr. Wainwright, Provisional Bishop of the Protestant E. Protestant Protection Protection

Episcopal Church in the diocese of New York, has for several days past been lying very low with an attack of typhus fever.

Yellow fever is making fearful ravages at Savannah, Ga.

SANDWICH ISLANDS .- The Washngton Globe states that "the treaty annexing the Sandwich Islands to the United States, we are assured from good authority, is now at the State Department. The American Board of Commis-

sioners for Foreign Missions held a session at Hartford, Conn., last week.

ACCIDENT .- The son of Orrin Wheeler, of New Haven, while hunting on the 12th inst , was seriously wounded by the 12th inst, was scriously wounded by the accidental discharge of his gun. He had cocked the piece and laid it down. On taking it up, forgetting that it was cocked, he thoughtlessly raised it by the barrel, when it went off, lodging the contents in his leg. Mr. W. died on the 13th — Vergennes Independent.

ET Polly Pike died at Ellenburgh, N. Y., Aug. 11, aged 67 years; leaving

The publication of a pretended list of Know Nothings in one of the read by Mr. Cook, one of the teachers in wards of Washington, last week, per, relating interesting facts connected prominent citizens appeared among with the early history of the American Asylum, and Mr. Gallaudet's mission to the number. It turned out, however, France, with reference to its establish to be only a guess of somebody as to

ALLEN'S PICTORIAL CONCERT which organity communicated to the Deaf and tions of another character the two the Hon Mr. Demirg, Mayor of the The Hon Mr. Demirg, Mayor of the city, was introduced, and he read a list good satisfaction, there was a good of the articles which he had directed to attendance at this—among the audiplaced in a leaden box and enclosed enco, were some of our best citizens.

> The Protection Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., has failed. Persons insured therein should at once

5 Gov. Bigler of Pa., who was

dangerously ill last week, is considered 53 The New Hampshire State

Est See advertisement to Married Men. It is said to be important,

The Whig State Convention of New York meets at Syracuse to-

N. Y. Tribune, says Mr. Belmont, U. S. Charge des Affaires at the Hague, has commenced a regular banking business in the office of Legation at that place, the rent of which is paid for by the people of the United States. We are glad by Mr. Clerc. Mr. Turner and others confine himself to shaving notes in Holometed with the Asylum here—Hert. land, and not add to this business the natural one of dealing in "old clo'," the people will have reason to be thankful.

Walton's Daily Journal. The coming session of the Vermont Legislature promises to be one of the most important and interesting ever as-sembled. With the ordinary business, -applications for changes of counties and county seats, and a large increase of banks and banking capital-proposed amendments to the Liquor Law,—the election of two United States Senators -and a great political problem to be solved as to the co-operation or fusion of party men hitherto belligerant,-there will be material enough for an exciting We shall occupy our old report. er's desk in the House, and endeavor to

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Prices—Beef Cattle—Extra \$8.50; first quality, \$8; second do. \$7.50; third do \$7.67.25; ordinary \$5%0,25.

Working Oxen—\$100, 125, 140, 155@150.

Cows and Calves—\$30, 32, 37, 39, 40, 469.

50.
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Swine—4c. Retail 4125. Fat Hogs—
Tages were about 800, which were slaugh-

tered for market.

Remarks—The market today is well stocked, as to numbers, but extra Beef is scarce, on which there is an advance of about 50c per 100 lbs on last week's prices.